

JAMES M. RACER,
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THE CITIZEN.

An Independent Weekly
Devoted to the
Interests of
THE HOME, FARM, & SCHOOL
50 CENTS A YEAR.

VOL. IV.

A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1903.

Fifty cents a year.

NO 33

IDEAS.

In winter feed the birds.
There are very few easy ways to "easy street."
A promise should be made with caution and kept with care.
Christ's time was largely taken up in making people happy.—DRUMMOND.

TAKE NOTICE.

We hope the children liked the two columns of stories put in last week's CITIZEN just for them. There will be others soon.
The services of the Union church will be held next Sunday morning in the Tabernacle instead of at the Parish House.
There will be no College lecture next Monday on account of the revival meetings. Rev. Howard W. Pope will address the students at College chapel Sunday night.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$350,000 to Toronto, Ont., for public libraries.
The death sentence imposed on Col. Arthur Lynch was commuted to life imprisonment.
The revolution in China is still spreading. Two hundred imperial troops were killed in a recent battle.
The Columbians are well satisfied over the signing of the Panama canal treaty. They have confidence in the United States.
With the salute of a hundred guns, the cheering of thousands of Hawaiians and the reading of the President's message of congratulation the completion of the Hawaiian cable was celebrated at Honolulu.
The Venezuelan government desires equal treatment for all nations to which she owes money. The allied powers, England, France and Germany, demand the first chance at the Venezuelan customs. The German Ambassador Baron Sternberg advises Germany to recede from her demand.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The festival hall at the St. Louis World's fair will have the largest dome in the world.
Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., has become a part of the University of Chicago.
An anti-liquor bill which virtually prohibits the liquor business in all but her eight largest counties has passed both houses of the Tennessee legislature and has become a law.
Senator Foraker has introduced an amendment to the Indian Appropriation bill providing for the admission of fifty Porto Rican children at the Industrial Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.
The United States has been invited by Mexico and China to join in a convention looking to an international agreement to establish a silver standard on a basis of 32 to 1. President Roosevelt has recommended that three commissioners be appointed to meet with the commissioners of the other nations.
Both the Secretary of War and the Insular Bureau have been urging Congress to enact some homestead law which will throw open to colonists the rich agricultural and mining lands in the Philippines, Porto Rico and Hawaii. Such a law will doubtless be enacted in the near future, and it will start an era of development in our new possessions never before equalled in any land.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Fifteen new rural free delivery mail routes for Kentucky have been granted by the Postmaster General to begin March 2.
A Lexington man, Major Henry T. Allen, has been appointed chief of the military police in the Philippines, and will rank and receive pay as a Brigadier General.
Forty-nine State and private banks were organized in Kentucky during the year 1902 with a combined capital of \$1,470,000. This increases the number of banking institutions in the State to 312.
Louisville is making great efforts to get Secretary of War Root to select a tract of land near that city as one of the sites for permanent camp grounds for instruction of troops of the regular army and national guard.

THE LOG BOOM QUESTION.

Louisville Commercial Club Resolution.

The navigation companies concerned have been for some time quietly working toward getting the log booms removed from the Kentucky river so that the river may be open to navigation beyond the point now reached. This has aroused a storm of opposition among the business men and lumber merchants of Eastern Kentucky. R. Carnahan & Co., Confluence, Leslie county, in a letter to Louisville wholesale merchants say in part:

"The most of the timber that is standing in the mountains is up on the head of small creeks, and the only way to get it out at any fair price is to splash it out by dams, and if we are cut off from the booms that stop our logging entirely.

"You may find a few log speculators who say to take out the booms, but they do not live up here in the mountains; they are men who do not know anything about what would be best for us, nor do they care.

"We live here on the ground and believe that it is very essential to the mountain people at large to have booms in the Kentucky river.

"Logs are the only resource we have to make money, and the boom is the only thing by which our logs can be caught. Take the log booms out and within the next two years the whole business of Eastern Kentucky will be greatly affected."

In view of the feeling in Eastern Kentucky on the subject it will be gratifying to those living in that section to know that the Commercial Club of Louisville has passed the following resolution favoring log booms:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this club that the log booms in the Kentucky river are of great benefit to the majority of our people and should not be removed, and this body now by this action enters its solemn protest against their forced removal.

There are two sides to every question. Eastern Kentucky doubtless has coal veins which are not being worked because there is no way to get the coal to market. If barges are enabled to ascend far up the Kentucky river, it is not possible for the mountain people profitably for a time to turn their attention to the mining of coal. Most of the timber is growing in value while the coal is of little value as long as it cannot be marketed. Later by means of what are called "gate booms" navigation and logging could be combined on the river. THE CITIZEN does not wish to take sides on this question but simply brings these things forward for consideration, and would be glad to hear from any concerned in the matter.

A GREAT DEMOCRAT.

Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, who died in New York last week, was one of the best men ever in the Democratic party. He managed the Hayes-Tilden campaign, and was once Mayor of New York.

Mr. Hewitt was a friend and contributor to Berea College.

The following description of him by Hon. Carl Schurz should be read and pondered by every citizen—it shows the kind of men we need in politics and public office:

He was a true statesman, a statesman of thought and knowledge and effective energy; of conviction, in legislative as well as in executive place; a pillar of public integrity and honor, and a builder of good government. His political ambition reached not merely for distinguished position, but for opportunity to render useful service. He strove not merely to be something, but to do something. He was a Democrat, believing in the people, and, like Lincoln, in government of, for and by the people. But he never flattered the multitude; neither was he afraid of it.

He would rather be right than be popular. The instinctive dignity of his manhood would never stoop to the mean arts of hypocrisy. He was a party man, but never a party slave. His supreme allegiance was always to the public good. He had the outspoken courage rather to see his party defeated than the public good suffer. He was a leader, but such a leader as democracies most need—a leader of opinion, not a mere captain of organization.

FUN AND FACTS.

"Hiram, I see where that college that our Zeke goes to up in Chicago has bought 50,000 bugs." "Gosh, Mandy, don't send any more money, an' maybe we can pay his schoolin' in potato bugs."—Chicago Daily News.

Ducks and Geese.
100 car-loads ducks and geese wanted. Highest market price paid. Will also buy pigeons. J. H. Neff, opposite Joe's, Richmond.

"A horse ran away with my brother and he hasn't been out of doors for three weeks." "That's nothing; my brother ran away with a horse, and he hasn't been out of doors for three years."—Baltimore American.

Rare Opportunity.
D. B. Shackelford, Richmond, is now selling airtight heaters at cost to reduce stock.

Physician (with his ear to patient's breast): "There is a curious swelling over the regions of the heart, sir, which must be reduced at once." Patient (anxiously): "That 'swelling' is my pocketbook, doctor. Please don't reduce it too much."—Credit Lost.

For Sale.
House and lot on Depot street, Berea. Four rooms; good well. Call on or write T. A. Robinson, Richmond, Ky.

A splendid way to write advertisements is to imagine a customer standing before your counter. Put in your advertisement exactly what you would say were he standing face to face with you.—Grocery World.

One Bucketful.
One bucket of coal will run a Moore's airtight heater twenty-four hours. Sold by D. B. Shackelford, Richmond, Ky.

A. J. THOMPSON. GROCERY AND RESTAURANT.

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Clothing Cleaned and Pressed
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Agent for Regal Shoes.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. For sale by East End Drug Co.



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Not one pair in a thousand are free from defects of some kind. Some are so slight that the wearing of glasses is not necessary. In other cases the temporary use of

EYEGLASSES OR SPECTACLES will correct defects. A test will decide what must be done. It is made here free of cost.

We carry a large assortment of eyeglasses and spectacles and can fit simple cases immediately.

T. A. Robinson,
Optician and Jeweler
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My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly."

A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c, enough for an ordinary cold; 50c, just right for bronchitis, hoarseness, hard colds, etc.; \$1, most economical for chronic cases and to keep on hand.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Misses' Union Suits	25 cents, worth 40 cents
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Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be
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